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## Record of TPS' 503rd One of Pacific's Finest

Cessation of hostilities in the Pacific brings news of one of the oldest parachute regiments of the army, the 503rd Parachute Infantry, which made military history in its aerial assault on the island fortress of Corregidor on 16 February, 1945.

Parachute School grads who formed the 503rd have garnered three commendations for the regiment, a Presidential Citation, Meritorious Service Unit Plaques, and numerous individual decorations attesting to the unit's activity in the bitter Pacific war.

The jump on Japanese-held Corregidor resulted in a Presidential Citation for the regiment and attached units and Commendations from the commanding general of the XI Corps and the 6th Army. The Negroes weekly radio featured presented at 6:48 p. m. over Radio Station WRBL.

Capt. Merle H. Chamberlin, commanding officer of the 167th Signal Photo Company, and in civilian life chief projection manager for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios at Culver City, California, will be featured tonight over Second Army Shorts weekly radio featured presented at 6:48 p. m. over Radio Station WRBL.

Capt. Chamberlin will talk about his civilian experience, and about the work the 167th did in the European Theater of Operations, where the unit did photographic work with the U. S. 12th Army Group.

Second Army Shorts is a regular feature of the public relations section of Fourth Headquarters, Second Army. The script of tonight's interview was prepared by Sgt. Nat Cutler of the 167th. Sgt. Cutler in civilian life was a sports writer in San Francisco, Cal. The program will be announced by Cpl. Louis D. Rubin, Jr.

The Presidential Citation for their action on the island of Corregidor tells of almost insurmountable obstacles that were

overcome in a perfectly coordinated operation. The bloody 12-day battle was completed after 4,509 enemy dead and 19 prisoners were marked up to the 503rd Combat Team.

When the American flag was raised for the first time on the island of Corregidor after its recapture, the color guard was chosen from the 503rd.

**Now Try This 3 For 1 Value In Aspirin**

You'll get nearly 3 tablets for only 1¢ when you buy the large 100 tablet bottle of St. Joseph's Aspirin for 35¢. Big family favorite! No aspirin does more for you so buy St. Joseph's Aspirin. Always get St. Joseph's Aspirin.

**WE SALUTE**

The "Golden Acorn" 87th Division

"SEALBEAM" FOG LIGHTS PAIR COMPLETE WITH SWITCH \$8.95

AUTO PUMPS . . . . . \$2.95

BE SURE TO SEE OUR ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES

FOREMOST AUTO STORES

DIAL 2-2362 1006 BROADWAY

**An Army Wife Shops In Columbus**

By Phyllis

Many Army officers and enlisted men one day soon will be saying adieu to Army life. With their departure from our midst, they will frequently think back on their interesting days in the Service. Probably some will have forgotten to have had a portrait made just prior to their departure. So this is a reminder for those of you who do contemplate release: why not have a photo made now which you will cherish for years to come? Army wives should get their husbands to look after this detail.

A portrait made now will be a fond reminder of those precious moments you had with your husband at Fort Benning. The MAURICE PHOTO STUDIO in the Main Theater at Fort Benning is just the place to have these photos made. You have a variety of sizes, scaled according to the money you wish to invest. The portrait studio is open under contract with the Exchange and all of the work is guaranteed to satisfy.

V-V-V-V

The war of chill we've had in the air for the past few days is just one of the many reminders that fall weather is just around the corner. And that means new clothes and accessories to top them off.

For the finest you'll want to get the pick of the crop at MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY. This concern displays such well-known brands as I. Miller, Florsheim, Rhythm Steps, Rice, O'Neill, Vitality and Penalis. Fall styles of the finest sues, kids and oxford shoes are all the natural result of skilled craftsmanship.

Miller-Taylor's also offers many unusually attractive handbags in leathers and synthetic fabrics. Fall shades of hosiery complete the list of items ready and waiting to add the final fashionable touch to your fall costumes.

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Flat irons, thermos jugs, ironing boards and countless other pre-war household items have been long in the same class as wishful thinking and day dreams. But from all signs it won't be too far distant that you will be able to get the latest designs in these every day necessities.

And, of course, in Columbus the place to find them is your favorite family department store, namely

the J. A. KIRVEN COMPANY. Many of these items are of the very best. Leathers, corded broadcloth, pigskin and alligator materials have been superbly fashioned by Lewis and Rath into pouch and envelope-style bags that are out of this world. Many sport lucite trimmings. These are mostly in black and cocoa brown tones which are especially suitable for fall use. Snap these prizes up while they last. . . . You'll be glad you did.

V-V-V-V

The quality shop of KAYSER-LIENTHAL, INC. is filled to the brim with exciting new styles along the handbag line. Not that you'll need convincing, but after shopping up and down the Avenue from New York last week, I can still say with all truthfulness that these handbag creations are of the finest. Materials, design and workmanship are of the very best. Leathers, corded broadcloth, pigskin and alligator materials have been superbly fashioned by Lewis and Rath into pouch and envelope-style bags that are out of this world. Many sport lucite trimmings. These are mostly in black and cocoa brown tones which are especially suitable for fall use. Snap these prizes up while they last. . . . You'll be glad you did.

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REDEPLOYED VETERANS, Special Troops of the Second Army, are shown in the top picture on arrival at the Columbus depot to begin redeployment training at Fort Benning. Bottom picture shows them a short time later, at bunk fatigue.



"SCHOOL TROOPS ON THE AIR" In the act of broadcasting a special School Troops program (Monday at 1:30 and 1:40, WRBL, Columbus), left to right is T-Sgt. Howard Ellis, M-Sgt. Bill Berry, Sgt. Irvin Fox, Sgt. William Gold and Tec 4 Dean W. Robinson. Sergeant Fox writes the script, while Sergeant Robinson directs the program.—Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.

The Chaplains at Fort Benning join in expressing best wishes for a happy and prosperous new year to all the Jewish men at this station.

All of us feel bound together by the tie of Friendship, Religion and Brotherhood. The great tradition of American culture is the right of freedom of worship and the exercise of a man's own conscience before God and man. The great tradition of American culture is the right of freedom of worship and the exercise of a man's own conscience before God and man. The great tradition of American culture is the right of freedom of worship and the exercise of a man's own conscience before God and man.

So, at this season with its great religious and social significance to the Hebrew race the Chaplains join with other friends in the hope for health, happiness and well-being of each member of this group which will celebrate its High Holy Holiday at this season. May the richest blessing of God be upon each one and may the wisdom and love of God bind us all together for the enrichment of each individual, for the betterment of our country and for the establishment of peace and good will among all men throughout the world.

FREDERICK W. HELPER, Chaplain (Maj) USA Acting Post Chaplain

On the eve of Rosh Hashanah and the Days of Penitence concluding with Yom Kippur, Day of Atonement, I extend to all Jewish personnel stationed at Fort Benning deepest wishes for a year of happiness and peace.

I know that I speak for all of Fort Benning when I say that we join with you in your hours of thoughtful meditation and solemn gratitude for the victory of our Armed Forces which has brought such significant peace to those of the Jewish faith. The blowing of the Shofar will summon us all to the determination to fulfill our highest duties.

WILLIAM H. HOBSON, Brig. General A. U. S., Commanding, Fort Benning

I wish to extend greetings to all servicemen and women of the Jewish faith, and hope that the coming holidays are enjoyed to the fullest extent.

There is a right cause for reverent thanks from peoples of all faiths. The greatest conflict in the history of the world has been brought to an end by the combined efforts of all nationalities. One of the greatest wrongs committed by any nation in history regarded people of the Jewish faith. With the fall of totalitarianism all mankind has been freed to worship and live as they please.

May I speak for all members of the staff of The Infantry School and say that we extend good wishes for your holiday season.

MAJ. GEN. JOHN W. O'DANIEL, Commandant, The Infantry School

**LUGENE'S BEAUTY SALON**

(Formerly Dietz Beauty Shop) 1140 1/2 Broadway IS NOW UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

We have redecorated our salon and now offer maximum of comfort.

We Cordially Invite the WACS and Army Wives to Visit Us

DIAL 6216 FOR APPOINTMENT

• Sarah Evans • Nadine Stewart • Billie Monte • Redell Graham • Estelle Hasty

ELLEN S. WIMBERLY, Manager

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## Income Tax Aid Given By Post Judge Advocate

Want to figure out your income tax? The Judge Advocate will help you. That job, among a great many others, is one that the judge advocate's office at Fort Benning does for military personnel.

Lt. Col. W. C. Colburn is the post judge advocate. He is assisted by Lt. William E. Cunningham and Warrant Officer Stephen Crockett, besides civilian personnel including Mrs. Margaret A. Davis.

My primary duty as post judge advocate is to serve as legal adviser to the commanding general, Lt. Col. Colburn said. That is in itself an important duty but we have many others besides in this office.

It is the duty of the post judge advocate's office to supervise the administration of all military justice within the post jurisdiction that is in all Army Service Force units at Fort Benning.

"This means that we review all records of courts martial, which are summary courts, which are quite numerous; special courts or general courts martial. The latter are not so numerous, the monthly average being 110 summary courts, 70 special, and five general courts martial."

"When a soldier commits a punishable offense, it is the duty of the judge advocate's office to see that the case is placed before the proper court, with regard to the seriousness of the offense and the previous record of the offender. Minor cases are tried in summary courts, which consist usually of one officer and have authority to impose comparatively light penalties."

"More serious cases, in which the penalty may be greater, are tried before summary courts of three or more officers. Charges which might result in imposition of penalties up to the death sentence go before general courts."

"After investigation of offenses, the judge advocate recommends to the commanding general the type of court, if any, to which the case should be submitted."

"After the trial, its record is reviewed by the post judge advocate and then recommended to the commanding general for approval or disapproval. Records of general court trials are submitted to the Judge Advocate General of the Army for review."

Another function of the post judge advocate is to act as liaison agency between all military units on the post and civilian authorities in adjacent communities in regard to securing proper treatment of soldiers arrested or detained by civilian authorities and securing their release from jail to the custody of military authorities. Soldiers are amenable to civilian law, but under an agreement at this post dated in October of 1944, those who violate civilian law in the Columbus area are punished by military authorities.

The judge advocate pointed out one feature of the liaison work which is to take effect shortly. At the request of the law enforcement committee of the county grand jury, a memorandum will probably be issued soon to react against public "necking" by soldiers while in Columbus and environs.

These duties are not all assigned to the judge advocate's office, it was pointed out. Recently the task of assisting soldiers who need information in making out income and other tax reports has been assigned to the office.

In addition, the judge advocate

passes on all claims against the government, involving the post, after the post claims office has received and processed them. As legal adviser to the commanding general, he also passes on legality of boards and their actions.

Military personnel of alien citizenship who wish to become American citizens apply through the judge advocate. Their applications are filed and processed, examiners brought to the post, and they are taken to court to be naturalized.

The legal assistance branch also is kept busy. This branch, under Lt. Cunningham, assists soldiers and members of their families with all sorts of legal problems—1,883 cases in the period from April 1 to July 1. Most of them are unusual, Lt. Cunningham said, and range from divorce proceedings to personal injury claims, patents and copyrights.

Stations at Lawson since Oct. 1, 1943. Capt. Talley was named and supply officer of the 54th Air Base Squadron, now known as Squadron A.

TPS Revue Continues Showings On Post

Parachute School Special Services continued at the usual tempo this week with hospital shows and theatre shows on the post.

The TPS Revue, starring songbird Amy Mischak, Benny Doss in his "Franklin the Magician" act, The Mountain Boys, Hula-dancer Gwen Youngblood, and Carmen Goren and his band, entertained at Hospital No. 2, Main Post, Monday afternoon at 3:30.

Second show scheduled for this week was at the Sawdust Theatre in the Flying Pan area at 8:30 Tuesday night.

Final performance was given at Hospital No. 2 in the Harmony Church area, Wednesday night at 7:45.

**Mr. Ervin Schulz Is Headed for Minnesota**

It is "Mr. Ervin Schulz" now. Schulz, we beg his pardon, "Mr. Schulz," received his discharge at Fort Monmouth weeks ago today. He returned to Fort Benning to arrange personal affairs and say goodbye before leaving for his home in Minneapolis.

As a private first class, Mr. Schulz was a member of the post public relations staff before being transferred several months ago to the Prisoner of War Camp detachment. In civilian life prior to entering the Army he was a member of the Minnesota legislature.

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## Corbett Studying Administrative Job

First Lt. Vivian M. Corbett, Tulsa, Okla., commanding officer of a WAC detachment at Ft. Benning, Ga., is a member of the seventh class of student officers assigned to the Women's Army Corps school for personnel administration at Purdue University. She will return to her command in the conclusion of the two and one-half week course.

Lt. Corbett attended Booker T. Washington High School in Tulsa, Okla., and Tulsa College, in Alabama. She enlisted in the Women's Army Corps in December, 1942. Prior to her enlistment she was employed as a stenographer-record clerk in the State Hospital for the Insane at Tulsa, Okla. She is the daughter of Mrs. Leona B. Corbett, 1142 N. Greenwood Street, Tulsa, Okla.

Formal Dance Scheduled At 9th St. USO Tonight

The Ninth St. USO announces a formal dance to be held tonight at its Columbus club, in honor of all overseas returnees. A special program of entertainment has been arranged in addition to the music of the 22nd AGF Band, which will play for the dance. The military bands of Columbus will act as hostesses.

63 Promotions for EM In 3rd Composite Squadron

Sixty-three enlisted members of the 3rd Composite Squadron last week were promoted in grade in accordance with a new Table of Organization recently received from Third Air Force Headquarters.

Of the total upped in grade, three techs are now masters; eight techs have become techs; twenty-one bucks now sport their first rocker.

• NOW OPEN •

FOR BUSINESS

The VILLAGE TOT SHOP

NO. 12 BAKER VILLAGE BOYS' and GIRLS CLOTHING FROM TOTS to TEENS

• LULLABY FURNITURE •

• HAPPY KID BOYS' CLOTHING •

• TEACHERS TOYS •

## Second Army Radio Show On New Schedule

"Music for You" by Kenny Blue. Second Army's Wednesday evening radio musical, can now be heard over Station WDAK at 9:30 p. m. EWT, instead of the old 7:30 p. m. time. It was announced by Fourth Headquarters today. Due to the switch in times, it was not heard this week.

Maestro Kenny Blue of the Four Deuces expressed his pleasure with the new schedule, and stated that he felt the show at its new time would reach an even larger audience.

**Deuces Revamped**  
The Four Deuces, Second Army's smooth musical group, has been revamped during the last few weeks, and definitely for the better, according to Blue. "We've added Al Starn at tenor sax, and Ted Wasielewski on string bass. Both of them have had plenty of 'big name' experience and both are considerably to the quality of our unit."

As usual, the Deuces still feature the distinct style of the group. Al Starn, a former "big name" himself, at the piano. Kenny played with Del Courtney, Everett Hoagland, Art Mooney, and Isham Jones in civilian life, and for two years fronted an all-tenor band of his own which played at leading spots throughout the mid-west.

**Alta Rae Vocalist**  
Charming Alta Rae is still the vocalist for the Deuces, lending her smooth soprano to Blue's arrangements. Alta's distinctive songs are well known at Fort Benning, and she has appeared in most of the Post's big productions, such as "Aguapoplin," "Music at Midnight," and the current "Oklahoma," now in rehearsal, in which she is starred.

"Music for You" by Kenny Blue as usual will originate from the studios at Fort Benning, as a presentation of the public relations section of Fourth Headquarters. Mort Granas, well-known WDAK announcer, will be master of ceremonies for the show.

When word of Japan's capitulation was received at the K-9 Corps, they all went on a tree-day pass.

• Living Room Suites  
• Occasional Chairs  
• Bedroom Suites  
• Dinette Suites  
• End Tables  
• Lamps

**J. O. HARTLEY FURNITURE CO.**  
1107-1st St. Ph. 2-3181

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FOR CLEAN AND COMFORTABLE ROOMS  
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DIAL 2-0144 204 - 38TH STREET

**CAB SERVICE 24-HOUR-A-DAY**  
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For COLUMBUS-PHENIX CITY  
- Also -  
MILITARY PERSONNEL TO ALL PARTS OF FT. BENNING

JUST CALL **3-4447 8035**

**OUR CABS ARE CLEAN, WELL EQUIPPED, AND OUR OPERATORS KNOW EVERY PART OF THE CITY, and are PROMPT and COURTEOUS.**

• ANYTIME - ANYWHERE •  
**OUR RATES-25c to all**

**UNION CAB CO.**  
PHENIX CITY, ALA.

## WAC Lt. Parish Student at Purdue

First Lt. Helen S. Parish, Bedford, Ohio, executive officer of a WAC detachment at Ft. Benning, Ga., is a member of the seventh class of student officers assigned to the Women's Army Corps school for personnel administration at Purdue University. She will return to her command at the conclusion of the two and one-half week course.

Lt. Parish attended Bedford High School. She enlisted in the Women's Army Corps in January, 1943. Prior to her enlistment she was owner and manager of a beauty shop. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Parish.

## New Teaching Trend Seen In Wake of War

Army teaching methods will move into the public schools at a rapid pace, now that the war is over, believes C. Lewis Corporan, 29th Co. 3rd STR, TIS former Independence, Kan. junior college instructor. Hundreds of college graduates, now in uniform, soon will be returning to their classes, taking with them the simplified, practical teaching techniques of the army. Corporan contends.

The 29th company officer candidate predicts a widespread increase in the use of visual aids, films and demonstrations, all extensively used by the army. He also expects more opportunity in the schools for realistic application of academic knowledge.

"The object of our schools is first to present the theory, then to expose the students to the 'live' situations and critique their reaction to these situations," said Corporan. "Our weakness has been in the latter two phases. The army, during the war has tested and approved an effective remedy."

"The trend toward giving usable meaning to textbook information is already present in progressive schools," Corporan added, "but the army has opened the door to wider, more universal use and acceptance of such teaching principles."

It will be easier for Johnny to get his homework with the aid of training aids, Corporan pointed out, and he will learn more and absorb it more quickly. As an example of how army practical work periods could be put to use in the schools, Corporan said a class might visit a courtroom session as a part of the social science course, write a theme about it for an English lesson, and then comment on it as a part of a public speaking class.

Women are wizards with facts and figures. Those with the best figures learn the facts quicker.

## ENTERTAINMENT

The Bayonet, Thursday, September 6, 1945

## Benning Radio Schedule

**WRLB-1230 kc.**  
**FORT BENNING ON THE AIR (Mon.-Fri., 6:00-6:15 P. M., EWT)**  
Thursday, 6 September: News of the Post; Second Army Shorts.  
Friday, 7 September: News of the Post; Lt. Col. Charles L. Langsam.  
Monday, 10 September: News of the Post; ITD No. 1 presents Lt. Clyde E. Johnson and Cpl. Evan Kohl.  
Tuesday, 11 September: News of the Post; Col. Jack L. Meyer.  
Wednesday, 12 September: News of the Post; "Your Army Counselor."  
**LISTEN IT'S FORT BENNING! (Thursday, 11:30-Midnight, EWT)**  
Thursday, 6 September: Preview of "Boy Meets Girl", musical features. (Re-broadcast of show staged at Service Club No. 1, 8:30-9:00 P. M. tonight. Open to the public.)  
**SCHOOL TROOPS PRESENT (Monday, 4:30-4:45 P. M., EWT)**  
Monday, 10 September: 28th A. C. Band (by transcription).  
**RECEPTION CENTER CHORUS (Wednesday, 11:30-Midnight, EWT)**  
Wednesday, 12 September: "Songs of the Soul" (Re-broadcast of show staged at Service Club No. 1, 8:30-9:00 P. M., Tuesday, Sept. 11. Open to the public.)

**WDAK-1340 kc.**  
**WOMEN OF ACHIEVEMENT (Tuesday, 2:30-2:45 P. M., EWT)**  
Tuesday, 11 September: Lt. Jean Rendlen interviews Miss Naomi Gailard.  
**SECOND ARMY MUSIC HOUR (Wednesday, 9:30-9:55 P. M., EWT)**  
Wednesday, 12 September: "Music for You" with Kenny Blue.  
**LAWSON FIELD AIR SHOW-Watch for announcement of new time.**  
**SPORTSCASTING-Watch for announcement of new time.**  
**SALUTE TO THE INFANTRY-Watch for announcement of new time.**

## The Movie Week

**CAPTAIN KIDD:** Charles Laughton, supported by such players as Randolph Scott, Robert E. Howard, and a dozen other topnotchers, in a slambang pirate story that will keep you on the edge of your seat.  
**THE STRANGE AFFAIR OF UNCLE HARRY:** One of the season's best psychological murder yarns, with George Sanders, Ella Raines, Geraldine Fitzgerald and Moyna Macgill, making your flesh creep. Excellent.  
**KISS AND TELL:** Comedy with grown-up Shirley Temple and that excellent trouper Walter Abel. Well worth seeing.  
**OUR VINES HAVE TENDER GRAPES:** And tender is the word for this fine story, starring Edward G. Robinson with Margaret O'Brien and Jackie Jenkins.  
**BARBARY COAST:** Edward G. Robinson, Brian Donlevy, Joel McCrea and Miriam Hopkins, in an old but interesting period-piece of San Francisco.  
**DUFFY'S TAVERN:** "Archie the Manager" (Ed Gardner) introduces all the regular characters of the famous radio show, plus such guest stars as Bing Crosby, Barry Hutton, Barry Fitzgerald, and many more, with Marjorie Reynolds along to add the romance. Surefire.  
**WHY GIRLS LEAVE HOME:** Pamela Blake and Sheldon Leonard in a lightweight offering.  
**BLAZING THE WESTERN TRAIL:** Charles Starrett and Carole Mathews hew to the old Western formula. Fine, for them as they are.

**SWINGIN' ON A RAINBOW:** Jane Frazee and Brad Taylor in a better-than-expected light comedy with songs.  
**THE FATAL WITNESS:** Evelyn Ankers and Richard Fraser; no sadistic information.  
**COME OUT FIGHTING:** The East Side Kids and June Carston; should have plenty of action.  
**THREE STRANGERS:** Geraldine Fitzgerald and Sydney Greenstreet, in what ought to turn out to be a crackjack mystery yarn.  
**RADIO STARS ON PARADE:** Frances Langford, Wally Brown and a sea of other radio favorites; no great shakes, as a film, but all radio fans will go for it.  
**MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS:** Judy Garland and Margaret O'Brien, in one of the best films either one ever made. (Revival)

**THURSDAY, 6 SEPTEMBER**  
Nos. 1 & 2: CAPTAIN KIDD.  
Nos. 2 & 3: THE STRANGE AFFAIR OF UNCLE HARRY.  
Nos. 4 & 5: KISS AND TELL.  
Nos. 6 & 7: OUR VINES HAVE TENDER GRAPES.  
No. 10: BARBARY COAST.  
No. 11: DUFFY'S TAVERN.  
**FRIDAY, 7 SEPTEMBER**  
Nos. 1 & 2: CAPTAIN KIDD.  
Nos. 2 & 3: THE STRANGE AFFAIR OF UNCLE HARRY.  
Nos. 4 & 5: KISS AND TELL.  
Nos. 6 & 7: WHY GIRLS LEAVE HOME: BLAZING THE WESTERN TRAIL.  
No. 10: OUR VINES HAVE TENDER GRAPES.  
No. 11: SWINGIN' ON A RAINBOW.  
**SATURDAY, 8 SEPTEMBER**  
Nos. 1 & 2: COME OUT FIGHTING.  
Nos. 2 & 3: THE FATAL WITNESS.  
Nos. 4 & 5: CAPTAIN KIDD.  
Nos. 6 & 7: THE STRANGE AFFAIR OF UNCLE HARRY.  
Nos. 8 & 9: KISS AND TELL.  
No. 10: OUR VINES HAVE TENDER GRAPES.  
No. 11: BARBARY COAST.  
**SUNDAY, 9 SEPTEMBER**  
Nos. 1 & 2: THREE STRANGERS.  
Nos. 2 & 3: CAPTAIN KIDD.  
Nos. 4 & 5: THE STRANGE AFFAIR OF UNCLE HARRY.  
Nos. 6 & 7: KISS AND TELL.  
No. 10: THE FATAL WITNESS.  
No. 11: OUR VINES HAVE TENDER GRAPES.  
**MONDAY, 10 SEPTEMBER**  
Nos. 1 & 2: THREE STRANGERS.  
Nos. 2 & 3: THE FATAL WITNESS.  
Nos. 4 & 5: CAPTAIN KIDD.  
Nos. 6 & 7: THE STRANGE AFFAIR OF UNCLE HARRY.  
No. 10: KISS AND TELL.  
**TUESDAY, 11 SEPTEMBER**  
Nos. 1 & 2: RADIO STARS ON PARADE.  
Nos. 2 & 3: THREE STRANGERS.  
Nos. 4 & 5: CAPTAIN KIDD.  
Nos. 6 & 7: THE STRANGE AFFAIR OF UNCLE HARRY.  
No. 10: KISS AND TELL.



"THE PAIN'S IN MY HEART... and My Heart's on My Sleeve" is what the boys of "Boy Meets Girl" are singing. With composer Sgt. Karl Osborne at the piano, Pfc. Paul D. N. Zastupnevich, Pvt. Abe Yurkowitz and Reception Center Chorus, all of whom are set to play Osborn's song-collaborator at different performances of the Theatre Guild production of Spewack farce, harmonize on the caricature of a hit song. (U.S. Signal Corps Photo.)

## SIX HUNDRED CIVILIAN JOB OPENINGS HERE

There are more than 600 openings for civilian employees at Fort Benning at the present time, Maj. Raymond A. Parkins, chief of Civilian personnel, announced today. Although it is the policy of the Civil Service Commission to hire only veterans for government positions, Major Parkins explained that in a case of emergency, non-veterans could be hired to fill some of these vacancies until veterans are available.

Among many of the jobs now open are the following: 258 laborers, 56 laundry operators, 12 laundry extractors, 10 mess attendants, 60 truck drivers, 26 seamstresses, 40 painters, 10 mechanics, 1 architect, 1 ammunition inspector, 1 court reporter, 26 clerks, 1 mimeograph operator, and one tug boat operator.

Most urgently needed is a court reporter. Persons applying for this position must be able to take dictation by steno-type machine. Those who wish to apply for this position, or for those mentioned above, may contact Robert C. Johnson, Civil Service Commissioner, room 322, Post Office Building, Columbus or the Civil Service Board, Post Headquarters, Main Post, Fort Benning.

**No. 11: THE FATAL WITNESS; COME OUT FIGHTING.**  
**WEDNESDAY, 12 SEPTEMBER**  
Nos. 1 & 2: MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS.  
Nos. 2 & 3: THREE STRANGERS.  
Nos. 4 & 5: THE FATAL WITNESS; COME OUT FIGHTING.  
Nos. 6 & 7: CAPTAIN KIDD.  
No. 10: THE STRANGE AFFAIR OF UNCLE HARRY.  
No. 11: KISS AND TELL.

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## Three Benning Broadcasts Go Off Air Now

In a new scramble of radio time, brought about by the arrival of the Fall network schedules, three Fort Benning broadcasts were off the air this week, but will return to the air shortly—in all probability, this coming week—at new time—yet to be announced.

The temporarily silenced shows are the 1st STR's "Salute to the Infantry," which had been presenting a series of famous scenes from famous plays, previously heard over WDAK on Mondays at 7:30 p. m. EWT; the Lawson Field Air Show, a Friday 7:30 p. m. feature, and S-Sgt. Carl Neu's Sports-casting, heard on Fridays at 7:45 p. m.

The new times for these shows

will be announced in a later issue of The Bayonet, and also on other Fort Benning programs heard over WDAK.

Nurse: "Every time I listen to this soldier's heart, his blood pressure goes up. What should I do?" Doctor: "Button your blouse!"

The average woman wants a little more out of life than the average man's got.

**Before You Buy—**  
"They Furnish Your Home COMPLETE for Cash or on Credit."  
Phone 3-4991  
**PALMER & SON**  
1010 - 1st Ave. Columbus, Ga.

**CINCINNATI**  
From Atlanta  
**3 FLIGHTS DAILY**  
Rialton Hotel Lobby • Phone 7480  
**Delta**  
AIR LINES  
For a little longer, please—urgent travel only

**It's a Good Habit to Use City Pharmacy**  
When SO MUCH Depends Upon Accuracy--Skill--Purity  
**EXPERT Watch Repairing**  
COMPLETE STOCK  
BALANCE STAFFS  
MAIN SPRINGS  
24-HR. SERVICE  
CRYSTALS FOR ALL MAKES OF WATCHES PUT ON WHILE YOU WAIT  
**LOYAL JEWELERS**  
1023 BROADWAY  
**REGISTERED PHARMACIST IN ATTENDANCE AT ALL TIMES**  
**City Pharmacy**  
Air-Conditioned for Your Comfort  
14 THIRTEENTH ST. Across from Waverly Hotel  
PHONE 2-2577

**P.S. It starts Monday (School... we mean)**  
And we have the **SHOES** school girls need  
Here they are... your trio of favorites for fall and winter. Three shoes to take you everywhere beautifully... army russet ton in sizes 4 to 10, widths AAA to C. (1) Step-in pump with open toe, and the fashion-new flat heel that's non-scaff. (2) Step-in pump with open toe and low cut vamp, non-scaff heel. (3) Blucher oxford with walled last, leather sole and heel.  
**\$5.00**  
Shoe stamps 1, 2, 3, and 4 in Ration Book 3 are good now.  
**KIRVEN'S FASHION BASEMENT**

**LOYALTY TO CHURCH and TO AMERICA WILL BUILD CHRISTIAN CHARACTER**  
(ALL TIMES ARE CENTRAL WAR TIME)

**First Presbyterian Church**  
First Avenue at 11th Street  
J Calvin Reid, Ph.D., D.D. Pastor  
Sunday Worship Services:  
9:45 A. M.—Bible School  
11:00 A. M.—Church  
Vesper Service, 6:15 P. M.  
C. W. T.  
SERVICE CENTER—Open Saturday and Sunday with special party each third Saturday night. Games—Refreshments—Fellowship—Fun. Social hour with Refreshments and Special Program Each Sunday at 7:00 P. M., C.W.T.  
ALL Service Men Invited!

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
(Opposite Ralston Hotel)  
DR. FREDERICK S. PORTER Pastor  
Sunday School, 10:15 A.M.  
Morning Worship 11:30 A.M.  
5:45 Fellowship Hour for Service Men and Women  
B. T. U., 6:45 P.M.  
Evening Worship 8:00 P.M.

**HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
Corner 12th Street and 4th Avenue  
REV. HERMAN J. DEIMEL, Pastor  
Masses Sunday—7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30, 12:30  
Confession Saturday—5:00, 6:30 and 7:30-9:30  
BAKER VILLAGE—Mass in the Administration Building at 9 o'clock, E. W. T., every Sunday. Religious instruction for the children every Wednesday at 4:45 p. m. in Hundermark's residence, 26 Fox St., Baker Village.

# THE BAYONET

VOL. 3 COLUMBUS, GA., SEPTEMBER 6, 1945 NO. 51

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Columbus, Ga. Telephone 8831

## Editorially Speaking

## WAC Sarge Tells 'Em

Women all over the world have played an important role in this war. That is an undisputed fact. How these women adapt themselves to the post-war world is the question of our times. Unfortunately, through lack of understanding, too many of them will consider that the war will relieve them of responsibility towards peace and the future.

Approximately eight million lives have been sacrificed in a tragic horror which devastated lands, destroyed lives, faith and hope. All over the world women have fought, died and suffered with these men. They have proven their strength, courage and determination to rid the world of tyranny, treachery, hate and fear. Consciously or unconsciously they have served and served well.

It doesn't matter in the final analysis whether women became welders because they were paid ninety cents an hour or because their sons were flying the planes which rolled off the assembly line. It doesn't matter if a woman joined some branch of service because she was an escapist or because she wanted to be a part of the tremendous movement that was changing the face of the earth. But it does matter that when it became necessary, women in Spain, China, Russia, Greece, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia took their places in the trenches, mastered guerrilla warfare, tossed a grenade and lived on nothing fighting for everything they held sacred.

Women have been exposed to unfamiliar and terrible experiences. Those who have been hardest hit will not have to be told that the end of the war is merely a line of a paragraph in the chapter of a history book that has no ending.

Women as well as men are now being given unusual opportunities. There is a purpose. Some of the people who were responsible for the GI

Bill of Rights were aware of the purpose. Others did not recognize its possibilities.

Aside from the value of an education to an individual, an educated individual has a value to society. Education induces thinking, and in a world wrought with confusion, thinkers are the ones who will create order out of chaos.

Just as bigotry excluded minority peoples from opportunity and forced them to lose interest or play minor roles in political and social activities, so women have been thrust into the background. But women have now proven themselves capable and intelligent. Necessity brought out qualities which had never been recognizable even to the individual herself. They have learned to do what is expected of them under any condition and have earned the right to take their place beside men in the reconstruction of a peace-time world.

But education alone is not enough. More important than education is the ability to maintain an open mind until intelligent opinions can be formed. It is stupid and wasteful to form opinions and prejudices first and search for facts to corroborate those opinions later. If we are to attend a biology class convinced that the blood of one race differs chemically from that of another, or to attend an economics class convinced that all the poverty-stricken peoples of the world are lazy, shiftless and would prefer to live on relief, our narrow minds will have to be pried open in a long and painful process.

And having gained knowledge, we must apply it properly. There is no job above the mentality of a woman merely by virtue of her sex. The future world is a world in which thinkers, regardless of sex, color, creed or denomination, will lead us to a decent future.

—SGT. IRENE K. BEDWELL, TFS

## Once Over, Lightly!

## Last Time Over-So Long

BY OC STANLEY MARGULIES

If I were a glamorous movie actor portraying an ace newspaperman and this were a Class A production, I'd head the columns with a big, bold "30," push my happy fedora further back on my curly locks, take the cigarette out of my mouth and go to bat out a sweetly sentimental page-end of words.

If I were a cowboy, tricked up in boots and spurs and whatever else cowboys wear, I'd undoubtedly put my pistol back in its holster, take my git-lar-off'n the saddle, and sing sadly a refrain entitled, "So Long, Old Paint, I'm A-Going A-Way."

If I were the hero of a radio drama called "Sam Sludge, Beautiful" the announcer could wail his way through a tear-filled script and inform the Great Listening Audience that this was the end, that I was on my way to the Great Reward.

If I were anything but what I am, a bespectacled, balding OC with a touch of cynicism and a dash of doubt, I could probably make this farewell message worthy of the occasion. But when you come down to cases, what can I say after I've said "I'm Margulies?"

It looks as if Once Over, Lightly has been flipped for its last time by this purveyor of pithy poop. It is a somewhat sad thing to put a column to bed for the last time—to know that from this moment forward your thoughts and opinions will have to be relegated to the impermanence of the air. Not that a column is any more lasting than a smile, but it is

a comfort to see your word pattern, in print—gives it a feeling of authenticity.

Of course, I wish to take up some of this space thanking all my dear readers, both of them. While the Bayonet office was never packed with fan mail, or with any mail for me, neither did I rate readers, buggyminds in hand, come in and demand my worthless hide. So, as far as I am concerned, we are more than even on that score.

And if any member of the PT Committee has ever taken any offense at any of my many remarks or cracks—all I can say is that I meant them.

It is indeed an odd and curious feeling to be resigning my non-commission to accept a commission. No doubt I should make some remark like, "Even though I am a lieutenant, my heart is still that of a staff sergeant." To which a suitable reply would be an old familiar song, sung on many and varied occasions by me, "when your bars have turned to silver, I shall loathe you just the same."

As a matter of fact, this is one of the most neapistic columns I have ever written. Right now, as I sit here at this beautiful weapon of war, the Underwood M7, it is approximately two blitz boards before the actual graduation. But I'm assuming that if they haven't found out about me by now, they won't be able to locate the skeleton in my crowded closet in the last week.

Well, dear friends, gentle hearts and those I forced to read the column at pistol-point, you are now relieved of your dreary obligation. Whoopee!

## Fort Benning Scrap Book

## Rough Place In Those Days

Fort Benning, when it received permanent status, was a small post, with around 2,500 population. That was in 1922, when automobiles were neither numerous nor as smooth in operations as they later became.

Roads also were far from being as smooth as the modern super-highway linking Fort Benning and Columbus. In 1922 this was a dirt road, virtually impassable in extremely wet weather.

Columbus, much smaller than in the 1940s, was not accustomed to sudden increases in population and officers and enlisted men authorized to live off the post found a great scarcity of quarters. This was matched by transportation difficulties.

The first group assigned to the new Georgia Army post possessed only four privately owned autos among the combined families. Autos were a luxury and few officers could afford to own one. There was no bus service, as we have today, from Columbus to Fort Benning and most of the officers who were assigned to the station and who lived in town did their commuting by train. This was easier than by the motor transportation of 1922.

Some families were lucky enough to get quarters on the post. There was an extensive area set aside for tents to serve as officers' quarters. These tents had wooden sidewalks and floor and were "heated" by means of Sibley stoves.

Naturally, tents were not equipped with private baths, so a community bathroom for groups of families was constructed. There were no home cooking facilities and meals were taken in the mess halls.

This applied to families consisting of just husband and wife or husband, wife and one or two children. Those with more than three children were given quarters in wooden shacks constructed rather hurriedly.

The War Department permitted officers who wished to do so to build their own homes, and many did that. Col. and Mrs. Morris C. Stubs, the days when he was a lieutenant taking one of the earliest machine gun courses, built a house near the commandant's home.

An officer—Capt. Leven C. Allen—was quar-

tered in a bachelor tent. There were a great many others, of course, but Captain Allen was destined to return as a general officer to command at the post.

Then, as now, there were many skunks in the region and peculiar experiences were quite common. Numerous stories of men awaking to find skunks snoring their tents have been handed down.

Necessary post activities, of course, were in operation from the inception of the post. The commissary was set up in its present location and other facilities were expanding as needed.

Luxuries, however, were scanty. A World War I reconnaissance car was provided to take older children to school in Columbus. This was not considered adequate for smaller children, so the women of the post began organizing classes for the tots.

Miss Annie Lou Grimes was the prime mover in this plan, which resulted in the first educational system of Fort Benning, the ancestor of the modern Children's School, located at Lumpkin Road and Baltzell Avenue. Miss Grimes now is the principal of the school, which is a recognized institution of learning where children receive training through the grammar grades and are prepared for high school.

When people try our Christianity it's high time we tried it ourselves.

Decisions, often, are not as important as the way they are decided.

It's being catty with each other that sends people to the dogs.

Those who really care for children seldom find children a care.

Economic measures do not answer human problems. These, in last analysis, are met only through the measure of a man.



## BENNING BANTER

BY CPT. LOUIS D. RUBIN, JR.

SWINGING ON A STAR...

The brass section conclusively stole the show from the brass, last week, over in Schwarzenburgplatz, near Vienna, Austria.

The brass was constituted by the four Allied generals who will rule Austria during occupation. The brass section consisted, along with other instruments, of the Rainbow Division band.

After the review for the generals was held, the band got together and, as bands are often wont to do, an impromptu jam session broke out. "Stardust" was followed by a host of other good swing numbers, and before you could shake a stick, a crowd of several thousand spectators, including American, British, French and Russian GIs and Austrian civilians, had gathered round to watch.

French counterparts of our WAC began doing a few neat demonstrations of the Continental manner of rug-cutting. Russian officers were all over the place taking pictures of the event, Austrian families leaned out of windows of a bomb-splattered apartment house nearby, and the Yanks just beat out rhythm with their feet.

Almost forgotten was the review and the occasion for the band's presence at the event.

Chowtime put an end to the festivities, and the spectators regrettably watched as the band hid away.

They marched away playing a conga. What price John Philip Sousa?

SHOCK ABSORBER... A prominent British churchman recently asserted in an article that "the atomic bomb has shocked us all." He deplored its use.

Yessir, we think so, too. It shocked us very much indeed. It did not shock us quite as much, however, as that picture of the corpses of those Marines floating in the waters off the beachhead at Tarawa.

THE BEER FACTS... A revolution in beer drinking has recently been announced by a beer bottle concern.

Beer bottles too will have positive future. They will undergo a drastic change.

The newest thing in beer bottles is tear-shaped, and it is so light and unusual-appearing that many people who see it are said to insist that it is not made of glass. Furthermore, it is non-returnable, and therefore you won't have to worry about a collection of beer bottles piling up on the back porch.

The same bottle company conducted surveys and found that bottled beer is preferred to the draught variety.

They might also mention that this new post-war beer had better be of a somewhat higher consistency than 3.2, if they want to get the war veteran trade!

While resting in a hotel lobby the other day, we observed a lady passing through several times. Finally a polite soldier stepped up to her asking:

"Pardon me, but are you looking for a particular person?"

"I'm satisfied if you are," she replied.

## The BOOK Shelf

BY RUTH FEARMAN

Librarian, Library No. 1

Now that you're working only forty hours a week, what will you do with the consequent increase of leisure time? Developing a hobby would be an excellent idea, and better still, let Library No. 1 help you to select the one most suitable for you.

For those who would like to have "Fun with Clay," we suggest the book of the same title, Joseph Lieming wrote it for all beginners, giving directions, methods and designs for modelling with self-hardening and kiln-baked clays.

Maybe a "Shady Hobby"—(Jean Francis Bennett)—if you are artistically inclined, will entice you along the path to silhouette-cutting as a hobby. The illustrations reveal in surprising fashion the variations of which black and white art is capable.

Do you like to whittle? Try it with "Ben Hunt's Whittling Book" as a guide. Chits, knick-knacks and all sorts of carved objects are described in project-form. You can learn to create jewelry, figurines, chessmen, paper weights and book-ends. Other equally interesting items are presented in Hellum's "You Can Whittle and Carve."

An unusual hobby—and one that involves the use of available materials—is Lester Gable's ("On Soap Sculpture"). From simple directions on how to carve in soap this book ranges from the use of soap for decorative gifts and decorations for many purposes.

In line with some of the USO sponsored programs on handicrafts, we have Robert Dodds' "Handicrafts as a Hobby." Contents include leather-binding, cloth-pictures, hand-woven painting on glass, block-printing and many other fascinating hobby-possibilities.

Baby ear of corn: "Mara, where did I come from?"

Mama ear of corn: "The stalk brought you."

In P-X Clerk: "Here's a nice card. It says 'To My One and Only Love.'"

G.I.: "Good, I'll take a dozen."

Civilian: "Gosh, I wish I could find a doctor who'd tell me there's nothing wrong with me."

Soldier: "Join the Army."

"Why ain't you going with Mary any more?"

"Well, she wasn't pretty, didn't have any money, and she married the top sergeant, so I just took my friends' advice and dropped her."

GI: "Where will you meet me tonight?"

Gal: "Halfway."

Cpl.: "Why do they call you a 'yes gal'?"

Redhead: "I simply don't 'no.'"

Parent: "Soldier, in this house the lights go out at 10 p. m."

Soldier: "Gee, that's swell of you."

## Chaplain's Corner

CHAP. FRANK GOLDENBERG

The eve of 7 September will mark the commencement of the Jewish New Year observance reckoned from the traditional date of the creation of the world, making the present year 5706.

To the Jew, however, it is far other than the mere opening day of another year. For unlike the New Year celebrations of many ancient and modern nations, it is not a time of revelry. It is a solemn season of self-examination and self-judgment. Scripture prescribes a special symbolic rite for this day, the sounding of the ram's horn, The Shofar. Whoever has once heard during the New Year Service the shrill notes of the oldest wind instrument will never forget them. And the meaning of this ceremony to the worshippers who listen to these notes in solemn awe is as stirring as the sounds themselves. Since days immemorial, the sounding of the ram's horn has been interpreted as the clarion call to repentance and spiritual renewal saying:

"Awake, ye sleepers! Be not of those who miss realities in their hunt after shadows. Consider your deeds and purify your hearts!"

And on the High Holy Days, the Jew thinks not only of himself, but of peace and blessedness for all mankind. In the ancient and solemn part of the service he solemnly prays to hasten the time when the mighty shall be just and the just mighty; when all human life will be united in true brotherhood based on mutual understanding and respect; when national arrogance and oppression shall pass away and the Kingdom of God will be established on earth.

This year more than ever, the Jew will pray that mankind will utilize to the benefit of all the opportunity that victory over the force of evil has given us, to establish an enduring and permanent peace so that, "National shall not lift sword against nation, neither shall they learn war anymore."

Precocious child dept: Mother (putting Junior to bed): "Sh-h-h, the sandman is coming."

Junior: "Fifty cents and I won't tell daddy."

In town the other day, a pick-pocket confessed to the judge that he had stolen a soldier's wallet.

"And now, Your Honor," he added, "I'd like to have a divorce from my wife."

"What grounds do you have?" asked the judge.

"It's like this," replied the pick-pocket. "That soldier's wallet I swiped had my wife's picture in it!"

## the Inquiring Line



Q. How soon after discharge must a veteran apply for his old job?

A. He has 90 days in which to apply. If he overruns this period, he forfeits his rights to the old job and is out of luck so far as re-employment is concerned, unless his employer is willing to accept him.

Q. Does a veteran lose his re-employment rights if he is hospitalized immediately after discharge?

A. A recent amendment to the Selective Service Law provides job protection for veterans who enter a hospital immediately after discharge and who are hospitalized for not more than one year. These men have 90 days after they get out of the hospital in which to apply for their old jobs.

Q. Can a former serviceman have veterans' preference added to his grade on a civil service examination which he took before he entered service?

A. He can if the list of eligibles for that particular examination still exists.

Q. Can a veteran draw both unemployment insurance and subsistence allowance while going to school?

A. If he gets subsistence allowance he cannot draw unemployment-

ment insurance. The latter is paid only when the veteran is out of work. Going to school is not considered being unemployed.

Q. If the Veterans' Administration pays tuition for an ex-serviceman's education under the G.I. Bill, can that man also get a loan guarantee under the same law?

A. He can. A veteran can take advantage of ALL the benefits of the G. I. Bill if he wishes. The only restriction is that he can only get a maximum of \$2,000 guaranteed no matter how many purposes he may set loans for.

Q. Where is information on surplus war equipment available?

A. Any office of the Smaller War Plants Corporation can furnish information on this subject.

Q. Is it possible to get a loan under the G. I. Bill of Rights to pay off property taxes that have accumulated during a veteran's period of military service?

A. It is. Either a farm loan or a home loan will cover this need.

Q. Can a National Service Life Insurance policy be converted to one of the three standard types of insurance if the premiums have been waived for disability?

A. Yes. The term policy can be converted and the insured will not be required to pay premiums so long as he is permanently disabled.

## This Khaki'd World

Pvt. G. I. GRIPE...

(Today's prognosticator: Cpl. "Tap" Goodenough, who thinks that GIs who prefer bladders are trying to establish bleaches.)

WEEKLY GRIPE: According to a front page "box" in the Aug. 16 issue of this sheet, all military personnel of the ASF were to be given a two-day holiday between that date and Sept. 1, in celebration of the Jap surrender.

But many have told us that they have not yet received this time off, and are wondering if they are still entitled to it... WHY NOT? The Sept. 1 deadline has been extended, we assume...

HIGH COST OF LIVING-AND LOVING DEPT.—(Columbus papers, please copy)—Comes a note from a sergeant-friend of ours, griping about the way in which rents in Columbus have tripled during the past decade. "...I still can't believe that my dollar is worth three times less than it was a few years ago," he moans, and encloses a clipping from the Sunday Ledger-Enquirer, of May 29, 1932, with a For Rent Section that listed "a desirable house, \$175 per week; or a 4-room brick house, at 25 smackers a month; while numerous other places were offered for rents ranging from \$25 to \$15 per month.... Very interesting, eh? A poor private, with \$50-a-month base pay, is charged a minimum of ten dollars a week for a furnished room, no cooking privileges, and share-the-bath-with-30-others! And a GI has only one wife to give for his country."

STAR SPANGLED BANTER—who said GIs do not hold proper respect for the flag? Seems that a soldier breezed out of the School Troops cuartel sally-port recently, noticing that the Main Post flag was at half-mast. Since it was 5 o'clock, the GI thought that retreat was being held earlier than usual, so he froze to the mummified position of "attention" and saluted. "At the same moment, others observing the patriotic lad, jumped from jeeps and trucks, while khaki-clad pedestrians emulated their splendid example.... More continued to stop and do likewise, the group growing in numbers like a rolling snowball.... After 10 minutes of this impromptu "retreat parade," an alert private yelled: "Hey! It's only ten after five—this ain't retreat!" And the crowd disbursed to the Patio Grill—for more elbow-bending.

WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?—An ardent angler is Cpl. Harvey Hudson, indefatigable worker in the

Custodial Office of the PW Camp. ... But hooking bream and catfish isn't his chief pastime; Harvey delights in making biscuits, and those that don't turn out satisfactorily are utilized as sinkers when he goes fishing.

MEET THE MISSES—Digging through our files on Hosmes and Women, we learn that GIs sent to Japan will be greatly surprised if they attempt that old wolf whistle technique on the fabulous Geisha gals.... Yes, suh, the usual contact with Geishas is anything but the sly slap and tickle folly imagined by the boys in uniform; it is as formal as a dowager's starched braiere, as boring as a dentist's drill.... You sit cross-legged at a low table, and the Geisha serves you tea, and sings a bit. She also talks and giggles. The conversing, singing, and laughing are all done according to very exact and refined traditions. You remove your shoes upon entering the house—and that is the only thing that fits your original ideas!... Sub gum, hey, boys?

WEEKLY POME: "Th' heck with a pay raise!" The private glovered. "Twirl satisfy me if The points are lowered!"

The tale was told, but not by the sergeant, of the new man brought to headquarters. "What can he go?" asked the top kick. "Nothing," was the reply, to which the sarge remarked, "fine, we won't have to break him in."

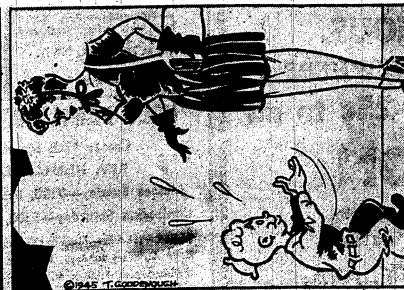
One thing that can't be preserved in alcohol is dignity. Mother (entering room unexpectedly): "Why daughter, how could you?" Daughter: "But mother, you must have..."

The Army is a fine place to develop a sense of humor.... A GI working at a railroad in India was reprimanded severely for overstepping his authority and orders. Shortly afterward headquarters received a telegram from him, "Tiger on loading platform eating lieutenant. Wire instructions..."

We remind you that a girl may be as fit as a fiddle, but it still takes beans to make her play.

Poet's Corner In the parlor there were three—She, the table lamp, and he.

## CPL. CLUCK



## Movie Stunt Man Is Now First Sergeant in 167th

By NATE CUTLER  
When a Hollywood stunt star crashes the Army, expect a big noise. Which is a mild-mannered explanation for the rumblings heard in the Pine Grove area every morning where the 167th Signal Photo Company holds its daily routine.

The Big Noise is Gene B. Coogan, first sergeant of the outfit... a Hollywood stunt man by profession, an Army first sergeant by instinct, or inheritance, or whatever personal characteristic which indicates a man was born for his job.

When Coogan sounds off, the pine trees bend as with the wind; the barracks windows rattle as from thunder; the earth shakes as from TNT. He is the only man known to medical science whose mouth exceeds the size of his head.

But this is not the story of Coogan, the first sergeant. There is nothing strange about a loud-mouthed top kick, except that it is himself.

This is the story of Coogan, the Hollywood stunt man, a strange, limited profession even in the far-off land of California glitter, tinsel and screwballism. As a stunt man, Coogan can easily bid for a niche in the Army's category of "unusual occupations."

Coogan has jumped off buildings; has crashed automobiles; has engaged in innumerable gang fights; has jumped from the top masts of ships; has spilled horses; all of course, for the seeing eye of the grinding movie camera. He's had broken bones and a cracked head, some close squeaks that nearly stopped his ticker. But he's got a fat bankroll to show for it and a line of gab to tell about it.

Coogan, no relation to Jackie the Kid (or should that be said vice versa), worked for M-G-M. His job was thrills. Whenever the script called for the play's star to jump through a window onto the back of a running horse, Coogan pulled the trick. Whenever a guy had to get knocked cocomo with a chair, they'd use his head. Whenever a car had to crash into a telephone pole and burst into flames, Coogan would be at the wheel.

Some fun, huh? Coogan's biggest stunt: the breathtaking, nerve-wracking, sensational jump from the top mast of a ship during the filming of "Mutiny on the Bounty." So when the guy's coming home from Europe after 11 months overseas with his photo company, what does he do but get sick every time he looks up. Well, that's what he said.

According to the Sarge, there's more to being a stunt man than breaking your neck. "The job is to give the movie fans a thrill. There are tricks to the trade of jumping, falling, bouncing and crashing which

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**COMBAT PHOTOS**... Photographs taken by a member of the 167th Signal Photo Company, Second Army unit, overseas in the European Theater of Operations while the 167th was a member of the 12th Army Group. Upper Left: Advance on snipers by 75th Division skirmishers during winter operation near Deffe, Belgium. Upper Right: Close shave—75th Division soldiers examine helmet and liner pierced by enemy bullet, which drew blood. Left Center: Eisenhower and deputies study maps during advance. Left to right, Montgomery, Eisenhower, Bradley. Middle Center: Action photo showing bazooka man running under fire to vantage point whence he can fire on snipers. Right Center: Cpl. John C. Perry, Minneapolis, Minn., news-reel photographer for 167th, shown stripping demolished armored vehicle for parts, for his own jeep. Lower Left: Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill, wartime Prime Minister of Great Britain, talks with American corps commanders. Lower Right: Remarkable photo showing 4th Cavalry Group Patrol going into action in Hurtgen Forest area, under German fire. S-Sgt. (later lieutenant by direct commission) LaVerne C. Woods is shown preparing to take photographs. (All Signal Corps Photos by Sgt. Carmen A. Corrado, 167th.)

## Life No Bed of Roses As Photographer Overseas

By NATE CUTLER  
The mild-mannered, bespectacled ex-cutler merchant of the 167th Signal Photo Company turned out just opposite in combat—reckless, daring, accurate, a crack news photographer on the world's biggest assignment.

That's the picture of Sgt. Carmen A. Corrado, the sheep who turned into a lion on Europe's battlefields, but who now back in 2nd Army training area at Fort Benning, has reverted to his shy, retiring, soft-spoken self. Corrado's transition is not unusual. Battle does strange things to men, as has been widely noted.

**Sent Into Combat**  
When the 167th went onto Omaha beach last September, Corrado and his unit, consisting of four men and one officer, were the first sent into combat. They joined a crack little outfit at Malmedy, Belgium—the 4th Cavalry Group, attached to First Army on September 16, 1944.

Now a cavalry group is not exactly the kind of outfit that encourages old age. Its mission: To contact the enemy, draw its fire, find out how strong is the opposition, then get the hell back out with the "info."

**Fighting in Forest**  
That's what Corrado and his mates stepped into, fresh from the rolling clover of England.

At the time, fighting was just starting in the Hurtgen forest of Germany. That was the job; stab into that black wilderness and undergrowth; probe through the dense woods until you hear the crack of a rifle; inch along the roads until a shell whistles overhead. If you're lucky.

The photographer's reaction to combat work is not unlike that of the infantryman's. "Before starting the mission," said Corrado, "the first impulse was to write a letter home. You wanted to be sure to get that last letter off in case you didn't get back. During the action, you don't feel scared. You're alert on your toes. You seem to move quicker than you ordinarily do. You seem to see better than usual. When you get back is time it hits you. You get sweaty, giggly, and some of the boys even got hysterical. There is no other experience like it in the world."

**THRILLING PICTURE**  
Corrado made thrilling, dramatic pictures on his first assignment. Like they say in boxing, he showed a liking for the tough going. Amazingly, he moved right into the thick of a fight with his camera shooting pictures as fast as he could pull the slides, cock the shutter, and release the trigger.

My biggest trouble was learning to shoot at slow speeds and still get the action. Because of the deep forest, light was bad. I had to

amine helmet and liner pierced by enemy bullet, which drew blood. Left Center: Eisenhower and deputies study maps during advance. Left to right, Montgomery, Eisenhower, Bradley. Middle Center: Action photo showing bazooka man running under fire to vantage point whence he can fire on snipers. Right Center: Cpl. John C. Perry, Minneapolis, Minn., news-reel photographer for 167th, shown stripping demolished armored vehicle for parts, for his own jeep. Lower Left: Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill, wartime Prime Minister of Great Britain, talks with American corps commanders. Lower Right: Remarkable photo showing 4th Cavalry Group Patrol going into action in Hurtgen Forest area, under German fire. S-Sgt. (later lieutenant by direct commission) LaVerne C. Woods is shown preparing to take photographs. (All Signal Corps Photos by Sgt. Carmen A. Corrado, 167th.)

## TIS PROMOTES FIFTY OFFICERS American Flag

Promotion of fifty Infantry School officers to First Lieutenant this week. Fifteen of the group are from the Third Student Training Regiment and the remainder from The Infantry School staff.

**THOUGHT I WAS GONE**  
During the Ardennes German offensive, Corrado and his troop of photos were dashing madly through the snow, moving from sector to sector. Once, within a hundred yards of the enemy, he was forced to lay face down in the snow for 30 minutes. "I thought I was a bonner," he said, "but just when things got hopeless, the firing stopped and I was able to crawl to cover."

Following 5 months with the Cavalry outfit, Corrado and his unit joined the 8th Armored Division. It was with this outfit, the photographers crossed the Roer and the Rhine, and then dashed madly across Germany until the Elbe and the Russians were reached.

"It will all be forgettable," smiled Corrado, "but I've had enough. I'm perfectly willing to go back to my home town of Berwyn, Ill., to my wife and 2 1/2 year-old child. And I won't be looking for anything more exciting than selling cutlery."

Cpl. "What is Mabel so mad about?" Pfc. "She stepped on that new scale that has a voice which gives your weight and the scale said, 'One at a time, please!'"

"Let's get going," barked the sergeant to the rookie. "Do you know what happens to slowpokes like you in combat?" "Sure," nodded the recruit. "They don't get into it until the battle is over."

for his own jeep. Lower Left: Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill, wartime Prime Minister of Great Britain, talks with American corps commanders. Lower Right: Remarkable photo showing 4th Cavalry Group Patrol going into action in Hurtgen Forest area, under German fire. S-Sgt. (later lieutenant by direct commission) LaVerne C. Woods is shown preparing to take photographs. (All Signal Corps Photos by Sgt. Carmen A. Corrado, 167th.)

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ETOVet: "How about the Chirp girls?" CBI Vet: "I found that they're all Democrats." ETO Vet: "What do you mean?" CBI Vet: "Every time I look one out she said 'No Dewey'."

Remember that love is one game which is never called on account of darkness.

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# Rifles Meet Vets Friday in Crucial Game at Gowdy

## ITD WINS 5TH STRAIGHT BY 20-8 MARGIN

The surprising ITD No. 1 Barnstormers racked up their fifth straight win Tuesday night when they trounced the Acad. Regt. Pros, 20-8, on Gowdy Field. The loss eliminated the Pros from further consideration in the second-half race.

Poor pitching, terrible fielding and spotty hitting cost the Pros the ball game. Three pitchers gave up 15 bases on balls, 5 wild pitches and kicked in with a couple of balks.

Charley Kittredge, who came in during the third inning for Duesel, was the winning hurler. Kittredge had his curve ball working in great shape and fanned an even dozen on the Pros. It was Kittredge's second league win in three days.

The Barnstormers took a one-run lead in the top half of the first inning, which the Pros erased and went ahead, 6-1, but the Harmony Church lads stayed right in there fighting an even up with eight runs in the fourth.

The summary: R. H. E. ITD No. 1 103 840 222—8 10 9 Pros 321 100 001—8 10 9 Batteries: Duesel, Kittredge and Barry; Roberts, Vavra, Bencina and Zaslav, Wargo.

## TAP'S SPORTS

Is there a horseman or an equine enthusiast in the audience? If so, draw up a saddle and let's talk horse sense. . . . The new renaissance of sports that is at our very threshold will find horse shows being revived, the country over, the race tracks, of course, have thrived throughout the war—except for the short ban—but they merely improve the breed of bettors, while horse shows attract the real admirers of our four-legged friends. . . . And a show can provide tremendous interest and color—even for those who don't know a hock from a wither. In our opinion, one of the most exciting panoramas in the sports parade is a jumping or hunter class, in which sleek-coated, mincing sturdy steeds leap the barriers in the ring or on the outside course. Such competition calls for true skill and training on the part of both horse and rider, and there's no greater thrill than to see the green turf, as row upon row of white fences rise in front of you, like billowing waves, each hurdle a challenge to be accepted. . . . Riding is healthy and invigorating exercise, although saddle horses seem to be scarce in this neck of the woods. . . . Those we've seen that were for rent needed more feed, grooming, and care, and were hired by novices, who galloped the poor beasts on hard roads, returning to the stables, steaming and foam-flecked. . . . Where's the S. P. C. A. . . . TURF TALK: The first of the gallant, owned by Mrs. Ed Mulrennan, won the \$64,000 added Trenton Handicap, at Garden State Park, N. J., last Saturday, after rearing at the start and trailing the field for a half-mile. . . . Clever Johnny Longden made two moves with the top-weighted favorite, and won going away from the speedy Alex, with Bon Jour in the show spot. . . . First Fiddle is now only \$1,600 away from the winning \$30,000 achieved by 12 others, and he was claimed for \$2,500 a few years ago!

## Phenix City Victory Gives Vets 10th Win

The School Troops Vets won their tenth league game in 11 starts when they downed the Phenix City Tigers, 8-4, Thursday night at Idle Hour Park.

Leading 4-2, at the end of six frames, the Vets staged a rally that netted them four runs and put the game in the win column.

Phenix City led, 2-1, at the end of three frames, but the Vets found their batting power and combined it with some good pitching on the part of George Bender. Franklin led the hitters with three safeties and Lewis got an inside the park homer in the seventh. Dahl, Lodge and Parento each got two hits for the winners.

The summary: R. H. E. School Troops 010 030 4—8 10 9 Phenix City 010 100 2—11 2 Batteries: Bender and DeWolfski; E. Carmack, Wilcox and Glover.

## Half Way Mark Passed In RC Volleyball Loop

The Reception Center STU volleyball round robin tournament reached its half way mark this week with the Ninth Company out front among the eight STU companies racing for the 1945 STU volleyball pennant.

The Ninth Company has been kept on top by the stellar playing of members of the team such as Jennings, "Flash" Gordon, and Stone. The 9th has yet to lose a single game.

Runner-up teams are the 1st and 3rd Companies. Both have won three out of the four games they have played. The 2nd and 12th Companies follow with two wins out of four, and 4th and 10th Companies teams were tied in only one game while losing three. Last on the list is 11th Company, without a single game as yet won, and four losses.

All eight of the teams are going through hard practices for good showings in the last half of the league.

## School Troops Stage Rally In Last of Ninth

Staging a five-run rally in the last half of the ninth inning, the School Troops Vets came from behind to nip the 4th Infantry, 11-10, Saturday night on Gowdy Field.

The Raiders batted Andy Kostek out of the box with a surprise in the top-half seventh, and appeared to be well on their way to staging an upset.

However, the Vets refused to be counted out and tallied two runs after two were out in the seventh. Three hits and as many errors gave the Vets their five runs in the ninth.

Gil Gekoski, slugging catcher, led the winners' batting attack, collecting three singles, in five trips. Six members of the losing team came up with two hits.

R. H. E. School Troops 022 000 255—11 8 5 4th Inf. 102 001 600—10 13 9 Batteries: Kostek, Tyler and Gekoski; Graham and Parrott.



**POST SOFTBALL CHAMPS**—The ITD No. 2 Snipers of School Troops, The Infantry School, who won the Post softball championship last week by defeating the Lawson Field Filers in two straight games of a play-off series, 3-2, and 4-3. The Snipers won 33 games in 35 starts since the opening of the season. First row, left to right: Frank Preto, catcher; Gil Gilbert, 2b; Ed Bogolin, 3b; Harry Goggins, 2b; Carl Collins, ss. Second row: Herm Spector, lf; Tom O'Donnell, ss; Tom McDonald, p; Bud Pommerening, p; Juan Gomez, p; Al Phillips, rf; Paul Archipoli, coach. Rear row: Maj. Maurice N. Clark, manager; Tom Klein, cf; John Timko, c; Jim Homer, sf; Tom Brennan, lf; Kyle Estenik, cf, and Carl Lancy, trainer. (Official U. S. Army Photo—School Troops.)

## WAC Softball Banner At Stake in Game Friday

The second-half championship of the Post WAC softball loop will be decided tomorrow night (Friday, Sept. 7) at 7:00 p. m. (EWT) when the Profets and WACAdemics cross bats in a single play-off game on the Academic Regiment's diamond.

The play-off became necessary when the rampaging WACAdemics, who had been one game behind the Profets in the second-half race, trimmed the Profets, 15-5, last Wednesday night on the loser's diamond in the final scheduled encounter between the two arch-rivals.

If the WACAdemics win they will be the undisputed women's champions of Fort Benning inasmuch as they already have the first-half flag. But if the Profets win tomorrow night's fracas and hence the second-half title, they will have to meet the WACAdemics in a final season play-off for the Post pennant.

The WACAdemics belted out 19 hits in accumulating 22 runs, 15 runs, Emily Koscielniak, peppery second baseman, got four-for-five and Marie Davis, first baseman, got three-for-four. Leftfielder Pearl Wissner was the defensive star with several beautiful catches. She ran far into the dirt to pull down Profet Edna Miller's bid for an extra-base hit, grabbing the ball on a cued run with her back to the diamond. Katherine Willis led the Main Post team to five hits while Helen Kosina caught. Ruth Fowler went the distance for the Profets with Miller behind the bat.

On Thursday night at Doughboy Stadium the plucky ASF girls made a last valiant attempt to break into the win column but bowed to the Trooperettes, 8-6. The Chastits got off to a three-run lead in the first and were kept pecking away. However, in the third, Gladys Deck, TPS catcher, hit a blow that went for a home run, scoring Mary Collins and Gladys Davis, putting the game on ice. Ellen Jones twirled for the Trooperettes and Doi Eble and Kathy Donahue handled the battering assignment for the Trooperettes.

**FINAL STANDINGS**

Profets, WAC 2, TIS	Won	Lost
WACAdemics, WAC 1, TIS	7	2
Trooperettes, TPS	4	5
4-F's, ASF	0	9

## Medics Rally To Win From 4th Infantry

Combining two hits with two passed balls in the eighth inning, the Medics came from behind to beat the 4th Infantry Raiders, 4-2, Wednesday night on Gowdy Field. The game was fairly even all the way along, and was a good pitching duel for six innings between the Medics' Charley Dommer and the Raiders' Al Tate.

The Medics jumped into a one-run lead in the opening frame, only to have the Raiders even the count in the second. Mervyn's inside the park homer in the third sent the Raiders out front, 2-1. Guinn's double and Satterfield's single enabled the Medics to tie the count in the fourth.

Tate gave way to Frank Graham with two runners on base in nobility out in the seventh. Graham fanned two batters and forced the next man to pop out. Singles by Piro and Neibler, plus the passed balls, gave the Medics their winning runs.

The summary: R. H. E. 4th Infantry 011 000 000—2 4 4 Medics 100 000 12X—4 8 4 Tate, Graham and Shearer. Dommer and Neibler.

## Saints Sink Inspectors In Deuces Softball Game

Philipp's Saints bested Villalume's Inspectors, 5-4, last week in a hotly contested softball game at Fourth Headquarters Detachment, Special Troops, Second Army.

Philipp himself led the hitting, getting two hits and making most of the vocal noise throughout the game. Billy Thomas and Tolly's were the game's longest hits.

The Inspectors, composed of men from the personnel section, got eight hits and four runs, while the Saints picked up one more run on 11 hits. Everybody except Bill Wassmuth did his for the Saints, and Rasmussen barely missed.

## Prof's Trounce Phenix Tigers At Idle Hour

With Dewey Wilkins turning in a three-hit mound performance, the Academic Regt. Prof's trounced the Phenix City Tigers, 8-0, Sunday afternoon at Idle Hour Park.

The Prof's collected 14 hits off two Phenix hurlers, Burnett and Vavra getting three each and Wilkins and Hallford coming up with a pair.

Jumping off to a two-run lead in the third frame, the Prof's were never headed as Wilkins fired his fast ball past the opposing batters most of the afternoon.

R. H. E. Acad. Regt. 001 302—8 14 4 Phenix City 000 000 000—0 0 0 Batteries: Wilkins and Zaslav; Wilcox, Waites and Glover.

## ITD No. 2 Snipers 1945 Post Softball Champs

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Bud Pommerening repeated his Thursday performance by holding the Filers to five hits while his teammates, champions of the No. 1 League at Fort Benning with 15 wins, collected nine off Sam Lucas. Lawson Field scored a two-run lead in the first inning, Bud Pommerening led off with a single, Fred Feller walked, Cortee doubled, scoring Thomas. Feller scored on Tom Theriac's sacrifice fly.

Four hits paid off in full for the Snipers in the fourth frame. Ed Bogolin reached first base on an error. Jim Homer singled, advancing Bogolin to second. Johnny Timko doubled, scoring Bogolin and Homer. Herb Spector followed

## ITD No. 2 Snipers Play In Pine Mountain Tourney

The ITD No. 2 Snipers of the School Troops, post softball champions, will clash with a Hoggansville team at 8:00 P. M. Thursday in LaGrange in the Pine Mountain softball tournament.

The tournament is an invitational one-game elimination affair between teams of the LaGrange area with a trophy offered as prize to the winning team. Approximately sixteen teams will compete from Thursday to Saturday evening when the finals will be played off.

Score by innings: R H E Supply 000 000 0-0 0-0 ITD 000 000 102 00-3 6-3 Batteries: For Supply, Kurzawa and Galt; for ITD, Kirby and Galt.

## Supply Loses To Pool Nine

The Supply Detachment Thursday night was handed their ninth straight defeat when Motor Pool Det. 1 overpowered them 7-0. Supply got only one hit when Bishop singled over second in the sixth, while Motor Pool banged out 6 hits. Supply made four bobbles and the winners one miscue.

## Around The Circuit

Congratulations are in order for DEWEY WILKINS, the Prof's classy left-hander, who came up with a no hit, no run game against the 3rd PTF Reds the other night. . . . We were glad to see Wilkins turn the trick. . . . He has been pitching his arm and heart out here for two seasons—and most of it in vain. . . . Give Wilkins some support and you have a first class pitcher. . . . Some day we hope to hear he has landed with such a team. . . . You can paste it in your hat right now that the reason why the ITD No. 1 Barnstormers proved to be the surprise team of the second half was because of their spirit and hustle. . . . CHARLEY KITTREDGE has turned in two splendid performances in his last two outings. . . . The Medics discovered a new way to win ball games the other night in their game with the 4th Infantry—ramping home on passed balls. . . . Regardless of how they won, it was about time the Medics got a few breaks. . . . They dropped four games by one run earlier in the season. . . . Two umpires were beamed on Gowdy Field last week—and no CIGARS for the throwers. . . . There are 11 different reasons for calling a balk. . . . Very few fans know more than two of them. . . . JOHN WRIGHT, first baseman for the Columbus Foxes and leading hitter in the first-half, snapped out of his batting slump by getting two hits in four trips against JAKE SCHOETTLE, Rifles' southpaw, the other night. . . . Wright has always been allergic to southpaws. . . . CLAUDE JOSEY, the former West Point captain and shortstop who has been playing great ball for the 1st STR Wolves, has moved to a new assignment.

GUY WELLMAN, who played with the Rifles last season, is catching for the 1st Division team in the ETO loop and batting .347. . . . TOM MANIASKA, who played regular right tackle on the 1942 and 1943 teams at Notre Dame, is taking the Officer Candidate Course at the 3rd STR. . . . The Endrites of Enid, Okla., are the 1945 national semi-pro champs. . . . They won the Wichita tournament by defeating the Orlando AAFC team, 4-1, in the final game. . . . Might be a good idea to book a few teams like the 174th Infantry from Camp Rucker in here at the end of the season. . . . IN CASE YOU CARE DEPARTMENT. . . . LEO DUROCHER, Brooklyn manager, will draw down \$55,000 for his season's work. . . . Durocher has been drawing fat bonus checks each time the Dodgers' home attendance passes a certain figure. . . . BILL McKECHNIE, Cincinnati manager, is hoping that EWELL BLACKWELL, the former Rifle hurler and now one of the outstanding hurlers in the ETO loop, will be out of the service by the time next spring rolls around. . . . The St. Louis Cardinals have 11 regular pitchers in the armed forces, and Cardinal scouts insist FRED MARTIN, a 1941 Houston pitcher, is as good as any of them. . . . MORRIS MIKESILL, 18-year old shortstop piloting the Zanesville team in the Ohio State League, is the youngest manager in organized baseball. . . . He must be a good one—his team is in second place, not too far out of first. . . . JIMMY FOX, the onetime great slugger winding up his career with the Phillies, says that TED WILLIAMS, Red Sox hitter, is the greatest of all he has watched in 20 years. . . . CHARLES (RED) LUCAS, who was the best pinch-hitter in major league history, hit safely 16 times in 36 appearances to the plate in the Southern Association this year. . . . The Ft. Lewis baseball team recently took on and beat two Pacific Coast teams—Oakland and Los Angeles—the same day. . . .

## Foxes Defeat Barnstormers, Break Streak

Scoring a run in the top half of the 11th inning when a Barnstormer infielder played a ball home with two men out instead of to first base, the Columbus Foxes snapped the Barnstormers' five-game winning streak, 4-3, Sunday afternoon at Todd Field.

Archie Corley, winning hurler, fanned 14. Kohl and Kittredge hurried for the losers, the former being forced out in the fifth inning when struck on the wrist by a line drive off the bat of John Wright, Foxes' first baseman.

The Foxes had a three to one lead going into the last of the ninth, but two errors and two singles enabled the home team to pull up on even terms.

R. H. E. Columbus 002 010 000 01—14 4 4 ITD 000 000 102 00-3 6-3 Batteries: Corley and MacQuirter; Kohl, Kittredge and Blassi.

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## George Munger, Bender Slated for Pitching Job

**BY SGT. JOHN T. CRONIN**

The knock down and drag out fight for first place in The Infantry School baseball league will be resumed Friday night at 8 o'clock on Gowdy Field when the first-place School Troops Vets and the second-place 3rd STR Rifles meet for the second time in six days. The winner will no doubt go on and capture the second-half flag.

George Munger, the former Cardinal right hander and the man who established a new league strikeout record when he fanned 17 Vets Sunday night while hurling the Rifles to an 8-1 win, will go right back on the mound tomorrow night.

George Bender, a big right hander with a world of speed and a fancy curve, will do the hurling for the Vets with Ed DeVolter, the losing pitcher Sunday, being held in reserve.

Gil Gekoski, the Vets' crack catcher who was injured in a collision at the plate Sunday, will probably not be able to catch, but will play an outfield spot. Gekoski received a bad gash on the hip, and four stitches were required to close the wound.

At this writing the Vets are a half game ahead. If they win tomorrow they'll be in a good spot to capture the second-half flag. A win for the Rifles will put them out front and in a good spot to go ahead and capture the flag.

Going in to tomorrow night's game the Vets have three games left to play and the Rifles four. The schedule favors the Rifles, who after tomorrow will meet the 4th Infantry twice, Phenix City and ITD No. 1.

## TOO MUCH OF MUNGER FOR VETS SUNDAY

Trouble looms ahead for the Vets. After tomorrow night's tussle, they have games with the Academic Regt. Pros, the Columbus Foxes and their arch-rival, ITD No. 1.

The three remaining opponents for the Vets are ready and waiting for them. The Barnstormers, who upset the Vets a couple of weeks ago, will have Charley Kittredge, a left-hander, ready to do the hurling. The Prof's will have Dewey Wilkins, who has beaten them three out of four times, and the Foxes claim they have a new left-hander aching to go against the pace setters.

Nine other games, starting with two tonight, are on the schedule for the next week.

The third-place Academic Regt. Pros will meet the Columbus Foxes on Gowdy Field tonight at 8. Dewey Wilkins will take the mound for the Prof's and Arthur Gilbert will go for the Foxes.

The 1st STR Wolves will invade Phenix City tonight for a game with the Tigers, scheduled to get underway at 6:30.

Three games are on the card for Sunday, the most important being a Gowdy Field game between the Barnstormers and the School Troops. This game is scheduled for 2:30. The Rifles will meet the 4th Infantry on Gowdy Field at 1 o'clock and the downtown rivals, Columbus and Phenix City, will meet each other at Golden Park at 8 o'clock.

Two games are on the program for Tuesday. The School Troops go to Golden Park for an engagement with the Foxes and the 4th Infantry will meet the Rifles at 8 o'clock.

See TOO MUCH, Page 7.



GEORGE MUNGER

## TOO MUCH OF MUNGER FOR VETS SUNDAY

It was simply a case of too much George Munger as far as the School Troops Vets were concerned Sunday night and they bowed to the 3rd STR Rifles, 8-1, before a crowd of 5,500 at Gowdy Field.

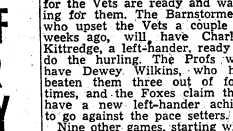
Munger gave up but one hit and fanned 17, establishing a new strikeout mark for the season. He set the old mark of 16 against the Columbus Foxes earlier in the year.

The Rifles backed up Munger's effort with a 15-hit attack. The Vets, who went the distance for the Vets, Jim Shirley, homered over the right field fence with two aboard in the top of the ninth.

The Rifles picked up a one-run lead in the opening frame, and from then until the seventh it was pretty much of a hurling duel between the rival mounds-men.

However, the Rifles came up with four hits, good for three runs in the seventh and broke out in the eighth.

See TOO MUCH, Page 7.



GEORGE MUNGER

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